excitement on the top floor and the state of affairs in the Mayor's office. That gentleman sat almost alone on the sofa in his office; and he said little or nothing. To a man who had been upstairs for half an hour, an entrance to the Mayor's office seemed like going from a wedding to a funeral, and Ajax Jones' countenance presented a very excellent resemblance to that of the usual pall bearer.

The only man in the Mayor's wake who looked rejoiced was Judge Brokaw.

"I wish it to be recorded," he said, "that Murphy is elected in the Thirty-third ward and Mr. Sullivan is defeated. It was a personal fight between him and me, and I have

When the Mayor was asked what he had to say about the election, he refused to be interviewed. But he made several pertipected. Mr. Walter was seriously ill yesnent remarks, which go to show what he terday and unable to leave his room. Comthought about the matter.

"The entire Department of Public Safety has been electioneering to-day," he said. "There are 94 officials living in the Sixth ward alone, and they have hustled to-day for all that was in them. That is where we lost McMichael.

## HE CONCEDED DEFEAT.

"Even in the Seventh ward they were so strong to-day that at noon I had my doubts whether Joe (Marshall, the Mayor's brotherin-law,) would be elected, and now I am ready to concede his defeat. They tried everything and did everything to elect their

Another man in the Mayor's office stated that O'Brien had been arrested in the First | what you fellows went down to Harrisburg ward, simply because he was a Cavanaugh man. But when this gentleman was requested to give his name as authority for what he said, he refused to do so.

It was also said in the Mayor's office that John Aiken had been arrested at the Seventh ward polls for no reason whatever. Chief Brown, in speaking of the election,

"Of course the results coming in from the different wards are so satisfactory that it is hardly necessary for me to say anything. Regarding the general quietness of the election day, I will say that the police had especial orders to squelch any disorder, wherever it should be. I ordered a number of special men into the First and the Seventh wards simply because I supposed that, inasmuch as the contests would be fiercest there, a greater body of men would be required to keep them in order."

## SELECT AT A GLANCE.

A Table Showing Just Who Was Elected From Each Pittsburg Ward-The Vote, the Complexion and the Majority of Each New Councilman.

The following table is a complete epitome of the results in the various Pittsburg wards on the Select Councilmanic contest, which was really the only portion of the political ground generally contested. The majorities in the Independent and Democratic columns will be observed to be few and far between:

SELECT COUNCIL.

M. Cavanaugh, D. 335   Rep.Ind.De	Wards.	Candidates and votes.	-M	ajori	ty-
33 John Sulifvan. D., 88	Mr. Inc.	Community to 200	Rep.	nd.1	tem
35 John Sullivan, D., 88	1 M	Foley R 309			- 3
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	9 Ja	mes Getty, R	*200		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	G	as Marks, D			
33 John Sullivan, D., 89	3 70	hn Doyle, R., 249	139		
33 John Sullivan, D., 89	4 6	H. Hollenbach, L. 110	167		***
33 John Sullivan, D., 89	4 Jo	s. Giesankamp, D., 183	1		100
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	H	arry Campbell, I., 16			757
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	5 10	hn O'Neill, D., 331	****	****	14
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	D M	J. Price, K. 182		0.000	***
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	0 15	a I. Williams R. 906	301	****	***
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	D Ti	ios, McMichael, I., 500			
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	7 6	eo, Wilson, R. 426	99		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	+ 30	I Gross I 90	****		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	R	W. Morrow, D., 15		****	***
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	Q Jo	hn S. Lambie, R., 540	808		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	O Jo	hn W. Hanna, I., 282			
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	9 T.	M. Brophy, D., 455			23
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	40 R	J Harlott R 814	948		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	IU T	F. Carroll, D., 66		***	
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	11 H	P. Ford. R., 768	403		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	11 G.	Schmidt, L. 265,	1000		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	19 T	iomas Perry, R., 767,	274	++++	***
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	40 T	H Miller R 714	352	****	****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	10 30	hn Patterson, L. 302			
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	4 4 Jn	o. M. Anderson, R., 988	672		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	14 W	m. J. Brown, P., 316			
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	м.	McMerris, D.,		++>>	
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	15 J.	H. Gillespie, R., 449	219		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	40 D	P. Lentz, D., 219	10		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	16 1	oury Engine D. 589.	12	****	****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	47 W	Illiam McKinley, R., 889	349		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	11 8	J. Cox, I., 540	++++	****	***
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	18 M.	C. Dwyer, D., 475		****	174
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	10 6	orge Bendle, R., 301	****	10:20	
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	19 Da	vid Stevenson, R , 437	133	200	100
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	90 A.	F. Kenting, D., 755			78
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	20 F.	W. McKee, R., 678		7255	
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	91 30	mes Fitz Simmons, L, 726	****	156	****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	00 T	A Gillesnie R 225	165		****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	ZZ 1.	J. Stoert, L. 90			****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	99 D	. C. Evans, I., 445		257	
33 John Sulfivan, D., 89	20 W	E. Tustin, D., 188	1000	****	
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	94 5	rronce Hour D Wa	211	****	****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	or He	rman Robrkaste, R. 671	404	****	****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	20 -	- Blockinger, D., 267	+5+1		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	96 Da	miel Drown, R. 655	250	****	****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	20 H	man Steinecke.D., 385	014		***
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	27 0	Illiam Walls D 158	-14	****	***
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	90 G	orge N. Mupro L. 294		3/7	
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	ZO Th	co. Langerbacker, R., 257		****	
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	Ja	mes Dolan, D., 208	222		
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	29 30	nn Benz, E., 314	231	****	****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	20 1	P. McCord. R. 181	64	****	****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	30 W	Illiam Nolden, D., 217		****	
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	21 W	W. Nesbitt, L., 342	****	57	
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	91 Jo	nn A. Shuck, at., 285	****	****	***
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	39 10	m Paul, R., (no opp.)	-	****	****
34 John Sullivan, D., 89	99 14	be Murchy D 117			98
34 John Collins, D. (no opp.)	33 30	in Sullivan, D., 89			***
35 A. C. Robertson, R., 335. 288	24 Jul	nn Coliins, D. (no opp.)	-		
35 Wm. Smith, L. 67. 36 Evan Jones, R., 332. 58. Patrick Foley, D., 295.	94	27 The Land Co.	2000		
36 Evan Jones, R., 352	35 4	C. Robertson, R., 355	288	****	****
30 Patrick Foley, D., 295	Se Er	an Jones, R., 353	58		****
	30 Pa	trick Foley, D., 29a			****
-Estimated, little opposition and no	-	and a second of the second	1.44		-

THE NEW EDUCATORS.

A Partial List of the School Directors Elected in Pittsburg. Returns on School Directors were slow coming in last night. As far as reported,

the following were elected: Second ward-S. N. Benham and R. J. Hem Fourth ward-J. C. Bengher and Charles Sixth ward—Hugh Adams and C. Sitzler.

Seventh ward—Theodore Doerflinger. Eighth ward—George Booth. Ninth ward—Peter Seibert. Tenth ward—Charles Dugan and John Coo-Twelfth ward-Dr. J. J. Green and J. R. Pat-Fourteeath ward—William Holmes and William J. McElroy. Fifteenth ward—L. O. Frazier and J. J. Mc-

Grew.
Sixteenth ward—Henry Mayers and Charles
Stewart for the full term, and G. W. Given for an unexpired term.
Seventeenth ward-Charles North and George Garrison.

Eighteenth ward—David Hoolihan and John Kenner. Nineteenth ward—A. L. Gettis and Dr. Pes-Twentieth ward—Cyros Gray and Dr. Thomas Davis. In this ward Airs. Hughes was a candi-date, but her vote was triftingly small. Twenty-first ward—Mesera. McLaughlin and Twenty-second ward-S. P. Laughlin and harles Bradley. Twenty-fifth ward-C. Stolzenbach and L.

Twenty sixth ward—Charles Dietz and Fred Egilsdorf.
Twenty-seventh ward-Arthur Wallace and
Richard Silliman. Richard Silliman.

Twenty-eighth ward—W. E. Hamilton and Dr. I. W. Riegs.

Twenty-ninth ward—Charles Zimmer and A.

J. Locke.

Thirtieth ward—S. S. Barker and A. J.

Select Council, Arthur Hunter to Common and a close fight between W. W. Nesbitt and Christ Detzel for second place.

No returns have been received from the Eleventh ward and no prediction can be-

Locke.
Thirty-first ward—Charles Neagel and W. D.

THE WAR IN ALLEGHENY. Lively Hustling Around the Polls-A Couple

of Candidates Roll in the Street-A Surprise for the Reformers in Some Parts. The election in Allegheny was one of the

most exciting Councilmanic contests ever

held in that city. The usual number of wordy fights occurred and a very unusual number of knockdowns. In the First, Second and Fourth wards the fight was a particularly bitter one. A strong effort was made by the Reform party to down the so-called ringsters, viz: Walter, Jr., and James Hunter, but in this their efforts proved fruitless, as both won, the former with hands down, and the latter by a larger vote than even his friends ex-

modore Kountz, notwithstanding his age, was as young as any of the hustlers in the First district of the Second ward. This is the first time in many years that the Commodore has taken any part in politics, and the cold weather did not seem to affect him in the least. He had young men assisting him. Health Officer Bradley was creating disorder and he had ordered their there, also, and did effective work for Mr. Hunter, but the Commodore's work for Leggate, who was Hunter's rival, brought

him many votes. HE WAS FIRED OUT.

A little scene occurred at this polling place in the afternoon when Mr. Price, one of the reformers, said to Bradley: "I know for." As Mr. Price does not belong to the district he was promptly ordered away from the polls. He met a similar fate when he visited the Sixth district polling place.

A fignt occurred in the First ward, at the Fifth precinct polling place. A candidate had fixed a ticket for a voter, and as he was about to cast it, he was pulled back by the brother of a candidate. The candidate ordered him to let go, when the brother struck him. The candidate then sailed in and knocked the brother into the middle of the street and then administered several kicks. He was compelled to retire from the polls, and did not appear again.

The returns came in slowly, as an un-nsually heavy vote had been polled, but at 10:30 o'clock complete returns had been re-ceived from the Fifth and Seventh wards. The result in the former is as follows: Select Council, James H. Lindsay, no opposition: Common Council, five to elect, Geo. I. Rhudolf, 642; Adam Ammon, 642; Charles W. Dahlinger, 638; Charles W. Lighthill, 577; J. R. Wolfe, 522; all Republicans and Charles V. Lewis, Independent candidate, 460. It will be remembered Mr. Lewis was defeated at the primary on Sat-urday for the Republican nomina-tion by 27 votes, and believ-ing that some crooked work had been done, decided to run at the general election. As will be seen by the above figures, he lacked 62 votes of being the low man on the ticket.

HOW THE SEVENTH STANDS.

The result in the Seventh ward is as follows: Select Council, one to elect-Charles A. Muhlbronner, R., 419; Oliver Wick-line, 210; Common Council, G. J. Schon-delmeyer, R., 266; Frank L. Ober, D., 248; Peter L. Huckenstein, D., 166; Phillip Peiter, R., 174; Charles Zoller, D., 47; John A. Burger, R., 82; John M. Gareis, D., 53. The first two named are elected. This is a Democratic ward, but as there were several representative men in that party, a Repub-

lican was allowed to step in.
At midnight returns from the Eighth and Fourth wards were received. No vote was received of the former, but George Schad was elected to Select Council over Theodore Hueskins, the present incumbent, and Fred Wall. For Common Council A. C. Groetzinger, Dem.; A. W. Jackson, Rep. were elected over George Betteridge and

lows: Select Council, one to elect, two districts out-William M. Kennedy, R., 782; W. R. Fischer, 260; Common Council, seven to elect, all districts in-William Bader, 866; John W. Stacy, 853; G. A. Kochler, 845; U. H. Stauffer, 810; John Vogler, 804; P. Walter, Jr., 710; H. C. Robison, 702; Jacob Ehman, 573. The latter was one of the Republican nominees and was defeated by G. A. Koehler, a

RATHER A SURPRISE.

The result in the Second ward was a surprise to the reformers. At midnight, with only two districts to hear from. Hunter had beaten their candidate by a 2 to 1 vote, and it is said he leads in the districts that are not in. In Hunter's district the vote was Hunter, 149; Leggate, 30. In Leggate's district the vote was: Hunter, 59; Leggate, 50. The result in 9 of the 11 districts is as follows: Select Council, one to elect-Henry C. Lowe, 884; Adam Fuhs, 357. Common Council, nine to elect—Curry, 1,109; Bell, 1,083; Cruikshanks, 1,067; Drum, 1,022; Buente, 1.017: McDonald, 964: Parke, 948: McKirdy 873; Hunter, 839; Leggate, the reform can-No returns were received from the Ninth

ward, but the election is conceded to M. Hannon for Select Council, over John Getty, and Louis Gerber and M. McCarty are chosen for Common Council. All are

The vote in the Twelfth ward cannot be given, but it was reported late last night that Morris Einstein, the druggist, had defeated Samuel Watson, the present Chairman of the Finance Committee, by 47 votes. It is stated that Mr. Einstein is ineligible, as he is only 25 years of age, but his friends say he was born 29 years ago.

A VERY CLOSE VOTE.

The result in the First ward was not known until nearly 1 o'clock, and it contained many surprises. John P. Milby, who was defeated two years ago by only seven votes, and was considered a winner, lacked only four votes of electon. Dr. Charles W. Neeb, who has been ill for several weeks and unable to the control of the con able to make a canvass, it was thought would be away down low on the ticket, but he only lacked three votes of leading. John T. McAuley, a young business man, led the Arthur Kennedy had a walk over for a

seat in Select Council, defeating Austin L. Clark. The result of the Common Council contest, tour to elect, is as follows: McAulley, 418; Neeb, 415; Patton, 371; Watson, 247; Piteairn, 246; Milby, 244; Koenig, 244; Ferry, 186; McClurg, 123; Stern, 100. As the election was so close it is thought that Watson's seat may be contested by Messrs. Milby, Koenig and Pitcairn.

IT WENT THROUGH EASILY. The Republican ticket in the Third ward went through practically without opposi-tion, although the two Democratic candi-Messrs. Lattner and Lacher, received a good vote. The winners are: Select Council-Emanuel Wertheimer; Common Council-Messrs. Swindell, Ebbert, Harbison, Rynd, Simon, Stockman, Thompson and Striepecke. Some of Chas. W. Gerwig's friends wanted him to run again but he refused. He received a num-ber of votes, however. Complete returns had not been received

from the Sixth ward at 1 o'clock, but enough were in to indicate the result, which is as follows: Select Council-Dr. R. H. Gilliford, no opposition: Common Council (six to elect)—C. Steffen, Jr., Jesse McGary, Fred. Stemler, Allan Knox, William Thomas and A. Mercer, all Republicans. Lee Frasher, one of the Democratic candidates, almost defeated Mercer.

NO BETURNS FROM BURAL DISTRICTS. In the Tenth ward, with one district to hear from, Fred Emrich was elected to

Only one district was in from the Thir-

Kirschner will fill the two seats alloted this

FIRST WARD ARRESTS.

Eight Men, Supposed to be Cavanaugh Voters, Rup in by Cantain Silvas, During the afternoon there were eight men arrested in the First ward. Most of them were supporters of Cavanaugh, and the latter claimed the men were run in to prevent them from voting. One of them was taken to the Twelfth ward station house instead of the Central, but no reason given by the police officials.

All of them were released upon bonds given by George Free and Joseph Fleming, with the exception of Charles Hostetter and John Smith, who were still behind the bars at midnight. The names of the other men were Elie McCray (colored), John King, John O'Neal, Andrew Lyden, Michael Cor-nelius and William Carroll. Carroll was charged with illegal voting, Smith with carrying concealed weapons, and the others were arrested for disorderly conduct. Captain Silvus stated last night that they expected the police department would be blamed for antagonizing Cavanaugh by the arrests, but there was no sentiment in the matter. The men had violated the law by

SOME OF THE ALDERMEN.

Men Against Whom Hot Fights Were Waged, but Who Won.

Alderman Cassidy is a triumphant win-ner in the First ward, though he not only fought hard for the honors, but had some of the strongest political backers in the city. The fight for Alderman in the Twelfth ward resulted in the election of Joseph Warner. The candidates were Joseph Warner, R.; J. D. Drisco, D., and J. H. Nobbs, I. Warner led all through, and carried the ward by 186 votes. Nobbs was

the low man.
In the Tenth ward John Burns was reelected Alderman without opposition. C. E. Succop ran the same way in the Twentyeighth ward. Flach's majority over Burke in the Twenty-fifth ward was 44.

ALONG PENN AVENUE.

Bonfires Illuminate the Polls and Reveal

Some Surprises. Large bonfires, even by daylight, designated the polling places of the various wards out along Penn avenue. These, in conjunction with the amount of hustling necessary to secure tardy voters, kept the politicians warm enough all day. The fight was a quiet but determined one in many of these wards, but in none of them were there such contests as were witnessed in some of the down town hill wards.

The vote was rather light till after the

factories closed for the day, when it ran up very rapidly. The results were in many cases surprising.

DEAD AS A DOOR NAIL. Not a Single Sign of Life in the County

Commissioners' Office. At no place in the city was election day more forcibly realized than at the County Commissioners' office. Even the women seemed to have forgotten to come and file complaints of excessive assessment, and the quiet was so intense that a pin could be heard drop on the carpet in the private

One of the clerks said there was less busi ness transacted than on any similar day, not a holiday, in a year past.

ONE-SIDED CONTESTS.

some of the Candidates Who Had Everything Their Own Way.

Out in the Twenty-third ward, where they had a fierce primary fight on Saturday, Dr. In the Fourth ward the result was as fol- C. Evans had so much of a walk-over that no one thought it was necessary to report the vote. In the Thirty-second ward, John Paul had no opposition for Select Council and the same was true of John Collins in the Thirty-fifth ward. Down in the Second ward, Gus Marks was the opponent of James Getty, but the latter had things his own way.

OUT IN SOHO.

Anderson Had About 700 Majority Over His Opponent Brown.

In the Fourteenth ward John Anderson, the regular Republican candidate for Select Council, was elected by about 700 majority. His opponent, William J. Brown, received a minority vote in all the precincts with the exception of the third, where he beat Anderson 20 votes. The school directors elected (and on this

the fight concentrated) were William Holmes and William McElroy, both of whom had about 350 majority.

In the Twenty-Second.

In the second district of the Twenty-second ward the hottest fight was made for Register-Assessor. J. Frank Sowash was the ring candidate and L. H. Houghton called on the old soldiers. At first it looked doubtful for Sowash, but he hired eight carriages and brought out his vote, defeating his opponent to the tune of 103 to 31.

HOT FIGHT AT M'KEESPORT. Mesers, German, Stratton and Jones Elected

to Council. The following was received late last night from McKeesport:

The hottest political fight that has occurred here in years took place to-day. It was expected that an immense vote would be polled and while a large vote was out, the extreme cold weather prevented the result anticipated. The local struggle was fierce, nevertheless, and there was little to give on the majorities. Jas. H. McLure was elected Burgess and Jacob Everett, Tax Collector. William German was elected to Council in First ward. Daniel Stratton was elected to Council in the Second and Oliver G. Jones in the Third ward.

To Arrange Their Differences. The Pittsburg Railroad Coal Association met yesterday at their rooms on Fifth avenue. One of the objects was to discuss the differences existing between the other associations, and particularly the organization of lake shippers. Nothing definite was done, however. The discrimination of Western railroads was also discussed, but no action was taken.

D. A. 3 Executive Board. The meeting night of the District Executive Board of D. A. 3, K. of L., has been changed from Wednesday to Monday night. At the meeting held Monday a lot of routine business was transacted. The accounts were audited and found to be in good shape. Master Workman Ross was instructed to push the Laome case through the courts.

A Child Committed to Jall. Squire McMillan, of Mansfield, committed a 10-year-old girl to jail on the charge of assault and battery, made against her by the father of a colored boy whom she hit with a stone because he annoyed her. The Anti-Cruelty Society was notified, and Judge Collier quickly released the child.

Their Only Support Gone. John W. Johnston, of Woodlawn, Fayette county, who had one leg crushed at the ankle by the Pmickey at Fuller station, died at the Homeopathic Hospital last night. He was the only support of his aged

The advance detail of Battery B will leave for Washington to attend the mauREJOICING KNIGHTS

The K. of P. Pleasantly Celebrate the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

OF THE FORMATION OF THE ORDER

Pittsburg Lodges Spend the Evening at

Lafayette Hall. A RECEPTION AT THE CENTRAL RINK

Friendship's holy ties by hidden might link the present with the past, the morrow with to-day. Truth is ever with the right. though falsehood may prevail. Four hundred years before the birth of Christ the sponsors of the Knights of Pythias figured in the incident which has to-day made their names in the civilworld synonymous with friendized ship. Centuries afterward in a thriving city on a continent to the founders unknown, the twenty-fifth anniversary of an order whose principles are the same as governed the lives of these men of Syracuse, :s celebrated. The Knights of Pythias of the World last evening celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of the formation of the

Lafayette Hall was filled with a large audience, who had come to listen to the pleasant entertainment held under the auspices of the Fort Duquesne, Great Western, Iron City, Smoky City, Madoc, Mount Sinai and Hazelwood K. of P. lodges. PLEASING PROGRAMME.

The programme was very long, and was opened with an overture. The audience sang the opening ode, after which Rev. E. R. Donehoo made an address in which he dwelt upon the blessings of friendship and charity. His remarks were enlivened by several amusing anecdotes. The Manchester Quintet sang several selections during the evening, and were always heartily wel-comed. Miss Edith Harris recited and sang a solo during the course of the evening's pleasures. Brother J. Cramm, M. D., of Philadelphia, made a long address on "The Origin, Objects and Progress of the Order," in which he related how the order was formed a quarter of a century ago in Washington, D. C. He gave a brief account of the lives of Damon and Pythias and spoke rather bitterly of a religious sect which have in their church councils condemned secret organizations. The benefits

join the society.

Mr. J. F. Callahan and Miss Hattie Cook recited selections. Miss Annie McClure, Mr. W. R. Lockbart and Miss A. M. Lewis sang solos. The mandolin trio amused the audience with their instrumental selections.

of the order were spoken of by him, and, in

conclusion, he advised all young men to

SOME ADVICE GIVEN. Rev. J. C. Morgan, of Connellsville, spoke upon "The Blessings of Secret Asso-ciations." Bro. John Van Valkenburg, Past Supreme Chancellor, spoke upon the progress of the order, and gave some good advice to the lodges represented. The ex-ercises closed with the audience singing an

At the Grand Central Rink the Lorena

Division gave its first annual reception. The principal feature of the evening was dancing to music furnished by the Grand Army Band and the Royal Italians. .

Affer the grand march Colonel John P. Linton, of Johnstown, Past Supreme Chanwas presented with a handsome gold badge

ceilor of the State, made a short address. He gave a brief but interest,ing review of the progress of the order. At the conclusion of his remarks Sir Knight Thomas Godfrey Captain Barr made the presentation speech. A parade was held yesterday afternoon by the uniformed members of the Lorena Di-vision and delegations from Johnstown, Mc-Keesport and East Liberty divisions. ain Barr was in command

THE EXPOSITION BOOM.

Total Amount Received Nearly \$200,000-Almost Enough to Complete the Main Bulidings-Business Men to the Front. The fact that the Exposition affairs have been somewhat quiet of late, does not show

mactivity by any means. On the contrary, the live members of the board, with their canvassers, are meeting with greater success every day, as the business people are gradually learning that the superb buildings are reaching out toward the sky at an amazing rate, and, to quote a famous Frenchman, as "nothing succeeds like success," the more assured is this success, the faster do the subscriptions come in.

The total amount received is rapidly rolling up toward the round \$200,000 (the exact amount is \$192,000), and at the present rate but a few more weeks will complete the necessary amount still needed for the finishing of the main buildings, some \$30,000. This amount is needed at once in order to complete the main buildings as rapidly as possible, and the board politely requests that all attention be given to Messrs. Gill and Lupton when they call, as they surely will, with their subscription books open for all.

The total amount collected last week was was \$2,200, showing the boom to be still on. The roll of honor reads as follows: Life managers, \$100 each—John S. Ferguson, George N. Monroe, Henry McKnight, Singer, Nim'ck & Co. Lim., a second sub-scription; Stern & Silverman, William S. Pier, E. A. Reineman, Best, Fox & Co., Swindell Construction Co., T. G. Evans & Co., a second subscription; George S. Fleming, George K. Myles, of the Carrie Furnace, C. M. Bartburger, Lewis & Hyde, Gust. B. Mihm, John McMahon and George E. Reineman. The following loans were also received: Bailey, Farrell & Co., \$300, making \$1,000 from this firm, and J. S. and S. Kuhn \$100. The Lewis Foundry and Machine Co. sent a check for \$112 50, being the sum raised by that firm and their em-

AFTER THE G. A. R. BUSINESS. The Western Passenger Agents in the City

Hunting for It. The passenger agents of the lines West

of Chicago have already appeared on the scene for the large Grand Army traffic out of this city to the annual encampment to be held at Milwaukee in August. Among those who were in town yesterday looking for the business were John Potts, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, at Will-iamsport, and Charles Travers, of the Chi-

cago and Northwesters, stationed at Colum-The representatives of the other lines between Chicago and Milwaukee have been corresponding with Grand Army posts of this vicinity, and every one expects to get his share of the business.

THE STEEL WHEEL WORKS.

The Novelty Company Expect to be in Operation by July 1. The stockholders of the Novelty Steel

Wheel Company, at McKeesport, will meet to-day to elect officers and arrange for building the works at once. They expect to have the shops in operation by July 1.

Washington County Knights. Master Workman I. N. Ross, of D. A. 3, K. of L., went to Washington, Pa., and addressed L. A. 7517, a mixed local. The order is growing in that section of the district, and a new local may soon be or-

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for March is a Thirty-second ward—O. S. Hershman and William Boehmer.

Thirty-fourth ward—John Collins and J. F. Ober will lead Valentine Gast for Select Council by a few votes. Madden Richter for unexpired terms.

Only one district was in from the Thirty-fourth ward—John Collins and J. F. Ober will lead Valentine date on Saturday evening on the Pennsylvania Rallroad, and will return on Wednesday morning, March 6. 'MARGARINE DEFENDED.

Analyses of Captured Butterine-A Physi cian Gives His Ideas-No Poison as in Bad Butter-Heroic Cares.

Some interesting chemical tests have been made of the samples of the oleomargarine purchased by the detectives for the information of Attorney William Yost and the associated merchants behind him.

The analyses are from the best chemical experts in the city, and, while not minute, are sufficient for the occasion. They are interesting to all housekeepers as showing just what they put into their confiding stomachs daily under the mask of butter. A sample of pure butter is first given in order that comparisons may be easily made: Pure butter-Water, 10; salt, 5; curd, 4, and

butter fat, 81. Slight adulteration-Water, 3; salt, 2; curd, 10; butter, 72; oleomargarine, 13.
Adulterated—Water, 9; salt, 33/2; curd, 23/2; butter, 67; oleomargarine, 18. Adulterated-Water, 6; salt, 4; curd, 5; butter, 63; oleomargarine, 22.
Oleomargarine-Water, 8; salt, 8; curd, 1; butter, 11; oleomargarine, 72. The names of the firms selling the above

samples are not given, as they have not yet been arrested. However, they may enjoy the unique position of reading the criminating evidence beforehand, with the cheerful assurance of Mr. Yost that they will probably be arrested this week. Poor, despised oleo has gained a most un-expected, but a most valuable, champion in

the shape of one who most certainly should know what he's talking about, especially when his scientific hobbies are appealed to. Dr. Joseph N. Dickson was shown the above results of chemical tests of bogus butter, and he declared at once it was a shame that good, pure oleomargarine should be adulterated with bad butter in the manner

He said he was no chemical expert, but 'margarine in its purity was very healthy. It did not become rancid so rapidly as butter, and for his part the doctor preferred

good butterine to bad butter every time. The effect, Dr. Dickson said, of eating bad butter is far greater than supposed, because it is so gradual. Rancid boarding house butter, old and strong enough to walk, was rank poison. The pure, sweet globules of dairy butter undergo a sort of transformation that changes them from healthful food to an actual poison, called alkaline pto-maines, or, in plain words, anhydrous oxides, a kind of alkali that enters directly into the blood and poisons it. This kind of poison is very hard on the

stomach lining also, and frequently shows its harmful action on the blood by the breaking out of pimples or eruptions, generally on the face, and warned all ladies to beware of bad butter, even to the eating of utterine in preference.

It has been said by a gentleman conversant with affairs, that he honestly believes the present agitations and arrests have been made merely to awaken public sentiment, so that the anti-'margarine law, obnoxious alike to seller and buyer, will be repealed. The arresting parties, however, say they are acting in good faith, and the method of cure, if it is one, is certainly of the heroic mold, as the big fines paid by reluctant dealers will show.

THAT TRACTION TROUBLE.

Futile Efforts of the Complianants to Hold a Union Meeting.

The reported dissatisfaction among the extra conductors and gripmen on the Citiziens' Traction line is still talked of. It was learned yesterday, from a reliable source, that the extra men had tried to call a meeting Monday, as previously announced in THE DISPATCH, but that the Master Workman refused to have anything to do with their grievances, telling them they must abide by the agreement. What will be the outcome is a matter of conjecture. Mr. Sweitzer, who, it was stated by a conductor, was the first to learn of the rate of

wages Sunday, yesterday denied the allega- They are Asked to Model a Legislative Bill | Quite a Lot of New Styles in Black Jacketstion, stating that he did not have anything to do with spreading the news. Mr. William Vance, Chairman of the Road Committee of Local Assembly No. 2126, K. of L. (the Citizens' Traction Company employe's branch), stated to a DIS-PATCH reporter yesterday that the company sent for the Road Committee and told them that they proposed to run 11 hours with two sets of men, the swing men to take the reg-ular men's places when they stepped off the cars, and to be paid by the trip, pro rata. At the meeting of the men it was discussed for three hours, and the men finally accepted the proposition and instructed the committee to wait on the officers of the company and notify them that they had accepted.
"If they are dissatisfied," says Mr. Vance,
"they nave nobody but themselves to blame,

and will have to abide by the decision. It they want to kick out of the traces, the assembly has nothing to do with it.

A NEW MASONIC HALL Will be Erected in the East End and Will

Cost About \$40,000. The Masons of the East End have about bought a lot on Collins avenue for the purpose of erecting a Masonic Hall on the site. Subscription lists are now making the rounds, and the money for the lot has already been raised.

There are two lodges and one chapter in the East End, having a membership of 800, and they have not a place to give them the necessary accommodations. The two lodges are the Hailman and the Duquesne, besides the Pittsburg chapter.

A prominent member of the fraternity said yesterday, while speaking of the pro-

yesterday, while speaking of the project:

We expect to make our hall one of the finest structures in the East End. The lot which we are going to buy is in a very excellent location, near Penn avenue. On next Saturday a joint meeting will probably be held, and the plans for the building will come under discussion. It is our wish to spend about \$40,000 on the hall alone. The money is to be raised by the establishment of a hall association, each member of the lodges taking shares in it.

The building will accommodate the two lodges, the chapter and a commandery. The latter is not yet formed, but we are very strong and in excellent financial condition. There will be no difficulty in raising the money for the purpose.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condens for Rendy Reading. J. M. OSBORNE, Division Freight Agent of

the Wabash Railroad, at Tolego, was in town yesterday. T. B. SIMPSON and family, of Oil City,passed through the Union station on their way to San Francisco yesterday. MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL and mother, of Allegheny, left yesterday for San Diego, Cal., to be gone several months. THE ladies of the Seventh U. P. Church, on Forty-fourth street, Lawrenceville, will give a supper on next Friday evening.

THE P. J. Donohue Club will give a reception and ball at the West End rink on next Mon-day evening. The Italians and Quinn will fur-nish the music. E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Company, left yesterday for Steubenville and Cincinnati on business con nected with his company.

THE mortuary report for the week ending Saturday shows a total of 84 deaths, of which number 44 were natives of the city; 50, Germany; 11, Ireland; 4, Italy.

H. M. MATTHEWS, General Agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, went to

Chicago yesterday to confer with the officials of his road in regard to freight business out of this territory. HENRY WHEELER and Wm. Rossas, who are in jail charged with raising a disturbance, and assaulting a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor at East Liberty, are also charged by Charles B. Fleck with drawing a knife on him. AT the regular meeting of the Humane So

ciety, a bill of costs was presented against Agent O'Brien from Fayette county. As he is a peace officer acting with State authority, he need not pay costs, and so the Uniontown at-torney will be informed. A HANDSOME girl, giving her name as Katle Mehan, entered Central station last night and told a sad tale of love, deception and desertion. She was ill, and was given lodgings. She will make an information against a Junction Rail-road brakeman in the morning. TECHNICAL TEACHING

John Jarrett Says That Pittsburg Needs It, and She Will Get It.

PROMINENT PEOPLE INTERESTED. A Scheme is on Foot to Establish a Techni-

cal School. \$100,000 CAN BE EASILY OBTAINED

A mechanical drawing class was addressed

last evening in University hall, Sixth street, by Mr. John Jarrett on the subject of technical education, and in the course of his remarks some very interesting facts were developed in regard to prospective technical education in Pittsburg. He said, in substance: When I look around here at your tools and

the careful hands guided by the steady eye of youth, my heart is delighted. The great desideratum of education is technical education, and I need not to explain further than to say that technical education is necessary to fill up the gap left by our modern education in the arts and sciences.

I myself did not get even a common school education, leaving school as I did when 11 years

old. I became a puddler, and performed this labor for many years, when I finally became a little more ambitious, and went to work learning something technical about my trade. No sooner had I done this than I found demand for my services from many channels, of which I had hitherto never thought, and my increased knowledge advanced me not only in my own estimation, but in the estimation of my fellows. MERELY MECHANICAL.

There are many puddlers to-day inthis city who know almost nothing technical of the process of puddling. Ask them what has taken place as they throw the pigs of iron in the flame, and then puddle the molten metal, and they cannot tell you. Is it, then, any wonder that they are discontented with their lot; discontented because they work without any interest in what they are doing? Is it any wonder that they are always looking forward for an indefinite something—what they know not? The very tools you use, teach the eye and give you a steady hand, and as you learn, you gradually come to understand your work by means of this education, and become more interested in onsequence.
It is not necessary to state why the require

ments of the day demand technical education, for, as machinery takes the place of manual labor, the mind is called in to help the physical forces. In chemistry there are but a few men who are versed. I maintain that we all should know more or less about this science.

There is no reason why we should be dependent on one man, but every reason why everybody should have technical knowledge on the subject. Compare the textile industries of this country and Europe, and you will find that here the workman is familiar with only one branch of his calling, and when he receives a thorough knowledge of all the branches you make him master of the situation. And when you educate yourselves thus, you are masters of the situation. PITTSBURG A FINE FIELD.

And where should a technical school be established, if not in Pittsburg? Pittsburg, the greatest manufacturing center, not only of this country, but of the world? And then, inthis country, but of the world? And then, instead of you young men looking for a situation,
the situation will be looking for you, for in this
case, the rule of the survival of the fittest will
certainly be applied, and those who are not up
to your standard must take a back seat.

While our great labor leaders talk of education for the masses, I believe not only in it, but
also in a technical education for them—one
which will give a full and rounded-out training. Men who have this training are needed to
fill high and responsible positions, and there is
no doubt that Pittsburg should have a technical school befitting her size.

no doubt that Fittsburg should have a technical school befitting her size.

I might say that I have mentioned the project of establishing a technical school here, and have had the assurance that \$1,000,000 could easily be raised, as the idea would find many interested patrons here, and I intend to do all I can to further the project. THE ENGINEER EXPERTS.

and Join in Other Moves.. 5The Western Pennsylvania Engineers' in wide wale diagonal and fine whipcord Society met last night and elected D. E. cloths-\$5 00 to \$10 00-the best for the Billen as a member. A letter was read from the Kansas City Engineers' Society asking that action be taken on a move to transfer members from one society to another.

A letter was read from Arthur Kirk calling attention to the fact that there were three bills of the same nature before the Legislature, and asked that one bill be prepared from them relative to the improvement and regulation of roads and highways throughout the country. Referred to a committee of five. A letter was received and filed, from Kenneth Allen, Secretary of the Kansas

City Society asking that the Pittsburg Society join them in an action proposing the State supervises all bridges in the State. Prof. John W. Langley was then called on and read a paper on "International Standards for the Analysis of Iron and Steel." The speaker first pointed out the abuses in the analysis of iron and steel, at length and then said, that a practical remedy for most of the evils could be found in a system of international standards of iron

or steel.

SCALDED TO DEATH.

A Bright Little Girl Falls Accidentally Into a Bath Tub. Marie Lightner, a bright little 3-year-old daughter of William Lightner, of 343 Forbes street, was scalded to death on Monday afternoon by accidentally falling into a bath tub.

> Her mother had gone into a room ad oining the bathroom, when she heard the little girl scream; running into the place she saw the child in the tub, the hot water pouring on her. She took her out of the tub and carried her downstairs; but her injuries were so severe that Marie died within three hours.

for the worse, was no better.

ST. CLAIR NO BETTER.

Four Suspects Now Waiting Investigation in Central Station. A message was received at this office late last night from Wilkinsburg, saying that Mr. St. Clair, who had experienced a change

A young man named Samuel Rower, and another named Wilson, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of being concerned in the assault. They were lodged with Alshouse and Mitchell, making in all, four suspects in Central Station. Rowe and Wilson were afterward committed to jail, without bail, for court.

Expressions of Condelence.

The Pittsburg Fire Underwriters' Association and the Secretaries' Association held special meetings yesterday afternoon and passed resolutions upon the death of Mr. C. F. Herrosee, the late Secretary of the Allemannia Insurance Company, who died on Monday afternoon. Massage Treatment.

Scientific and electric massage applied by I. Munk. 806 Penn avenue. Are pleased to advise their friends and customers that they have removed to 37 Fifth avenue (second door above Mc-Clintock's carpet store). We will occupy the entire building, and will endeavor to

carry a stock of goods to merit a good share of patronage. Please remember, our new

of patronage. Please r number is 37 Fifth ave. Past the season but 1,500 pairs Bradley's blankets, their entire stock we purchased for spot cash; and of course we got a bargain— sold accordingly—see these blanket bargains

ALL silk moire Française at 75c, good value at \$1 25 pr. yd. HUGUS & HACKE.

at once.

BANKRUPTCY AND GROCERS.

Local Lawyer Thinks the Lowell Bill Should be Amended-Why a Good Credit Law is Needed-Dead Beats.

As there seems to be such a generally spread disposition to have another bankrupt law enacted, some people are disposed to ask why the Lowell bill was not accepted. It appears that it was wrecked on one clause. It provided that if you allowed even your grocery bill to run a few days beyond a specified time you would be adjudged as having committed an act on which you might be declared bankrupt. When this provision struck the attention of Senator George, of Mississippi, he jumped up and tore the bill to tatters, declaring that it would bankrupt almost everybody in his State.

As the Chamber of Commerce of this city has indorsed the Lowell bill it is suggested by N. W. Shafer, Esq., that its members take the further trouble to have this feature eliminated if they wish to see the bill become a law. It is all well enough to provide that a man shall not allow commercial paper to run unpaid over 14 days; but when it comes to paying grocery bills, that is another matter, as many well-to-do people often find themselves unable to cash current bills at a given time, and a wide field would

be opened to people maliciously inclined. It is now considered indispensable to the proper conduct of business that some general bankrupt law be passed, as it is getting hazardous to do business with people at a distance whose character you do not know, a rascal being often able to stand well in the commercial agency lists while he is plan ning to beat his creditors, and it is impossible to make him suffer for his rascality. It is thought by some that, to force the cash system of doing business, would pro-duce widespread ruin, and that it can never be reached. It certainly cannot be while so many people of limited means are encouraged to go into trade.

The Worth of Your Money Can now be had at S. Hamilton's, 91 and

93 Fifth avenue. The salesrooms are tull of pianos and organs, which it is hardly necessary to name, as everybody about here knows those which. Mr. Hamilton has been selling for years. His is the only house in the city that sells two first-class pianos. We have only to name them when you will agree with us. The Decker Bros. & Knabe stand second to none, both with the arlists and in the home. Then the Estey is the leader among organs. In addition to these Hamilton handles a number of other fine pianos and organs, first class in their grade. Taking the same quality of goods, he can undersell any other dealer. If you want to buy go in and see him first, and our word for it you will be fully paid for your patronage.

Our sale of men's tailor-made suits at \$6 00 will continue only one day more. We

Only One Day More.

have only a limited quantity of these men's suits left, in about 20 neat patterns. In the regular course of trade \$15 would be a fair price for them, but \$6 00 is what they go for They come in stripes, plaids, broken checks and many nice patterns, and we can fit anybody. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House. Special—100 styles of men's English worsted pants at \$1 24, worth \$3 00. P. C. C. C.

Lovely Small Houses To Let.

few steps from Rebecca street, Allegheny

Two of those attractive and nearly new

They have six rooms, finished attic, marble mantels, natural and light gas, bathroom, etc., and a beautiful garden plot in rear. It is the cleanest and healthiest location in Allegheny, accessible by two street car lines, and only 15 minutes' walk to Pitts-burg Postoffice. Rent very reasonable. Inquire at Kleber & Bros. music store, 506 Wood street.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn avenue Stores. Silk Department-More Printed India Silks At prices that make quick sales. Now is the time to get the best choice from this very large assortment. Morning is the best time. Jos. HORNE & CO.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. SCROFULA cured free of charge at 1102 Carson st., Southside. SAFE

FOR

CHILDREN.

KIDD'S KIDD'S COUGH COUGH SYRUP. SYRUP. BUY IT! TRY IT! ONLY 25 CENTS.

GOOD FITTING CORSET.

We keep a large stock of all the prominent

CORSETS.

KID GLOVES

We make a specialty of. Prices.

250, 350, 500, 750, \$1, \$1 25

and \$1 50 a pair.

::: T. T. T. :::

THOMPSON BROTHERS

100 FEDERAL STREET,

ALLEGHENY.

PEACHES FOR CREAM— Delicious table fruit; also a full line of California and Delaware fresh fruits in extra

KIELLER'S SCOTCH JAMS—THE FINEST imported in one pound porcelain pots; also jellies, marmalade and preserved fruits, warranted pure, in glass jars, for sale by the case or retail. JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO... ja28-ws

syrup, tins and glass.

JNO. A. RENSHAW & CO.,
Family Grocer

fel8-MWF

ALL WOMEN AIM TO HAVE A NEAT WAIST. IN THE CLOAK ROOM. You only can succeed by having a

New Spring Raglans and Ulsters, new Jackets, new Jersey Waists, Blouse Waists, in Flannel and Silk. We still offer great bargains in all winter goods in this department.

DEPARTMENT.

Full assortment of best-made garments for less money than you can make them for-all grades to very finest.

Table Damasks, Napkins and Towels; also Pillow, Bolster and Speet Shams; the new Seaso less Bolster and Pillow Linen pleases all house keepers, Prices always low here, and bes

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

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MORE NEW DRESS GOODS. MORE NEW DRESS GOODS.

TIONS,

OUR OWN DIRECT IMPORTA-

Thus reducing the cost on each yard to our nstomers, as we bring you nearer to the man

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PENN AVENUE STORES.

MORE NEW DRESS GOODS.

FRENCH WOOLENS, GERMAN WOOLENS,

Plaids, Stripes, All-over designs; Stripe Side Border Effects and Floral Borders, in dark and medium colors and in the new light and deli-

Combination styles and novelties in large Paris Robe Patterns, in exclusive designs single colorings.

Plain and Printed French Challis, dark and

Stylish 50-inch Stripe Suiting Cloths at 95e a

light colorings.

vard: All-wool Plaid and Stripe Combinations at 50c; 50-inch Suiting Cloths at 40c. Spring colorings-French Cashmeres-larges sortment and lowest prices.

INDIA SILKS OUR GREAT

SPECIALTY THIS SEASON.

Several hundred pieces more this week, in cluding the finest and handsomest designs made. Come and see them and the prices. Black Gros Grain Silks-the best values in

America to-day are in this Black Silk Depart-

ment-65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, 95c (24 inches wide): \$1,

\$1 15, \$1 25, \$1 35, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$1 85, \$2, \$2 25,

Special bargains in stockinet jackets and \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 50, \$4-where can you find Black Faille Française Silks at 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1 15, \$1 25, and to \$2 50-all are special good

Peau de Soie (new weave) at \$1, \$1 25 to \$3 50

Black Surah Silks, 55c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 90c, 31, \$1 15, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2-for weight, quality and width unequaled at the prices.

SPECIAL PRICES. Black Dress Laces and Flouncings, new patterns, bordered and embroidered styles. 65-inch Black Chantilly Flounces. 40-inch Black Lace Flounces, in Chantilly Bayeux, Marquise and hand-run Spanish pat-

New Drapery Nets, 45 and 54-inch, new pat-

terns, \$1 to \$10. Tuscan Nets, Embroidered

Nets, Escurial Lace Dress Panels, Gold and

Silver Embroidered Flounces, Crepe Lisse

terns-extremely low prices.

NEW LACES AT

Draperies, in delicate colors. Under-price Linen Laces-Torchons, Medicia Clumy and Point de Genes.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

IN THE LINEN DEPARTMENT We show this week our new importations of

PENN AVENUE STORES.